ORGANIZATION DID NOT WIN AMERICA OLYMPICS

revouts Practically a Waste of Energy in Determining Best Athletes.

DEVELOPED MANY LEMONS

Stars of Regular Competitions ones Who Did Bulk of Big Scoring.

e the Olympic games ended in another for America columns have this country and in England holesale character of the Stars and Stripes to organizaa true that there was organization thorough kind in the selection am that represented this country a glance at the results shows that this ization was not a very big factor in liling up of points. That is, the ormization effected early in the year with e idea of assembling the best athletic the United States for the purpose realling the Olympic honors for the

and intelligent effort made to comb intry for athletic material, and it is er disappointing that after all that was unearth new wonders to wear the shield the percentage of points should be so small. With tryouts ties of the United States in charge es acquainted with the perform different districts, only one man America. This was Almer W the high jumper of Brigham versity, who won the event at im after George W. Horine, the to his world's record made in the

Kelley, another man from the oast, probably would not have been for the team if he had not won his the tryouts at San Francisco, but he had been left off the country would have suffered, as America took all three the hurdles and the second man, dell, would surely have been picked rio if his win in the intercollegiate t been discounted by the per es in the tryouts. zation that really counted wa

resented by the Amateur Athletic championship meets and the Intercontests of the East and West re the meetings that unearthed the that scored so heavily at Stockth the aid of the schoolboy wonder, Meredith, who was stamped as a mer by the result of the Penarace and other events in e represented his schoo!. e 100 metre dash the winner. Raiph had proved his worth long before

trials and no one getting up a have thought of leaving him As for the second and third men. Meyer and Donald F. Lippincott, left off of the original list because printers from the Far West and Midhat swelled the candidates for the stance races. They made the trit entary men who cannot be credorganization. In the 400 metre rul point scorers for America were C. D. intercollegiate champion, and dberg, the national quarter mile title oth men that would have been seto the tryouts, and in fact Reidpath out so far above the other men that was not even asked to take part in the

winter of the Pentathion and Decath-mes Thorne, had proved his ability ill around performer in many dual where he scored nearly all the points y Carlisle. It is true that he won the i tryout for the Pentathion, but the e did then in no way indicated the form he exhibited at Stockholm, and rainly his record in intercollegiate that imbued the committee with nee in his power to make good at appies.

Adams brothers stood out as the mer right of Ralph Rose and Pat

the right of Raiph Rose and Pathald to represent America in the shot add to represent America in the shot acceptance. L. A. Whitney, the man who inshed third in the best hand shot cas another of the men that organic excluded, but whose club decided the interest of the supplementaries. It is also to the corners of the court closing the set at 7—5 in his favor. The points of him as one of the supplementaries. It is also to the corners of the court closing the set at 7—5 in his favor. The points of him as one of the supplementaries. It is also to the corners of the court closing the set at 7—5 in his favor. The points of him as one of the supplementaries. It is also to the corners of the court closing the set at 7—5 in his favor. The points of him as one of the set at 7—5 in his favor. The points of him as one of the set at 1.3 1.4 4.4 3.4 2.4 4.38—7. If Johnson was unsteady with his cut strokes and Niles played a superior game in the second set. With the score 1—1. Niles ran off four games in succession. Johnson once more flashed across a few brilliant shots, taking the seventh with the points at 5—3. Niles won the eighth, however, closing the set at 6—2. The

orld.
y stated that if there had zation find the elaborate is in three cities had not the cost of the outfit that les in Sweden would have the same. Too much the time to the time to the time to the time. same. Too much asted of one record maker, to eplaces in the 100 meters, ston tryouts the competition bas any winner fairly deserved the team, but the limited com-any of the events in the middle the coast made it appear as a e winners should be ranked in

winners should be ranked in so as the winners at Boston hers can show no better prosture it would be a good idea inization a little further and preliminary tryouts in the far he and send all winners on io.

Niles's service told for a 4—1 game of the solution of the service but when Johnson brought the ntral point so that all may compete hal test for the picked athletes.

YELLOW LEGS ON HAND NOW.

Noisy Members of Snipe Family Bagged Near Long Beach.

of long Beach, Long Island, the veral genners made a baz of l w legs, the first of the shore bird on their southern migration. The n Long Island is now open.

legs, of which there are two species unity, are also called "tatlers They are so commonly me States by these names that

Small Field at Fox Hills.

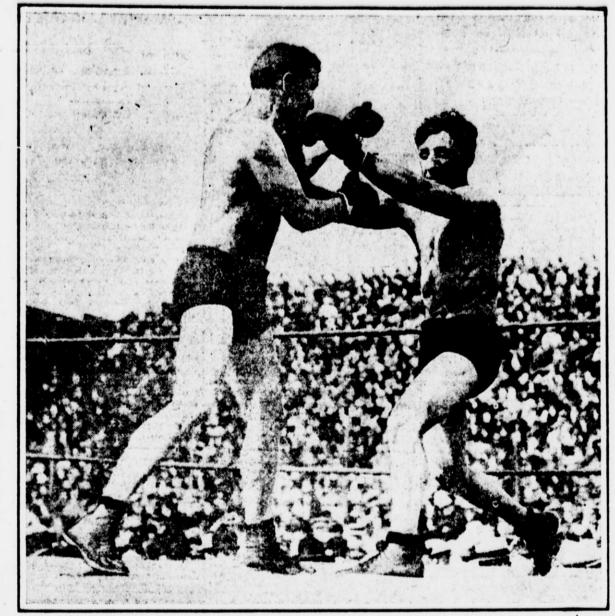
Small Field at Fox Hills.

Summer vacations cut down the field in the cut from the property in low meadows.

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Ind. large pends and marshes.

CLEANEST HITTER LANDS WITH EYES SHUT



Does the cleanest puncher in the ring always close his eyes when landing a blow? Do all boxers unwittingly close their eyes when a punch reaches its mark? These interesting queries are raised by this unusual picture, snapped during the recent ATTELL-MURPHY fight in California, which went twenty rounds to a draw. The photowhich has been in existence for years graph shows ATTELL'S eyes shut tightly as he places a left counter on the point of MURPHY'S jaw, having blocked with his right a left lead on the part of Murphy. ABE throughout his career in the ring always has been known as the cleanest hitter of them all, the best able to make a punch reach the exact spot for which he directs it.

NILES STEADY AS EVER IN SOUTHAMPTON FINAL

DOUBLES COMPLETED TOO

McLoughlin and Bundy Make Short Work of Clothier and Gardner.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 17 .- Nathaniel W. Niles, the Boston lawn tennis

with the sets at 3-1.

Niles began the service with a double fault, but Johnson netted the next two returns. Niles shot the ball over for a clean ace and took the first game. The second, third and fourth games went to Johnson with clever place shots. Niles evened up the score at 3-3 in

games and took the next on Johnson's outs. With the games at 5-5, Johnson began to play better, but it was not for first three, which will be later exchanged long, the next two going to Niles, place for cups when the month's average is shots to the corners of the court closing totalled.

however, closing the set at 6-2.

Niles seemed to take a decided slump at the beginning of the third set after taking the first game and Johnson repeated his run of three straight games on Niless out and nets. Johnson lobbed fre-quently, but up to the fifth game Niles ch was wild. Then he woke up and took the at in next three, but Johnson, fighting gamely, the squared the set at 4—4, and took the next was put on the times taken at loast and Western tryouts. In record time was made by the cit remained for the East. two on Niles's unsteady play, making the The points follow

The fourth set furnished the best tennis of the morning, and up to the last play it was anybody's set. Johnson fought for

next game to deuce three times, with the next game to deuce three times, with the points 3—1 against him, the gallery was on edge, anxious for the Pennsylvania man to square the match. Niles, however, sent over two fine shots for pa.ses and closed the set at 6—4 in his favor. The points follow:

Johnson..... 4 2 4 4 2 1 4 4 1 5 - 31 - 4 Nile4...... 2 4 6 2 4 4 0 2 4 7 - 85 - 6 McLoughlin and Bundy won the doubles in straight sets from Clothler and Gardner, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Singles-Final and cup round-Nathaniel W. Niles defeated Wallace F. Johnson, 7-5, 6-2.

4 - 6, 6 - 4 Doubles Final and cup round Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy defeated Will-lam J. Clothier and George P. Gardher, Jr., 6 - 4. McLoughin and Holder P. Garder, Jr. 6-4. Iam J. Clothier and George P. Iam J. Cloth legs is known in certain sectors sloot snipe.

on, or summer, yellow fegs ight of ten inches and the yellow fegs fourteen inches. Both North America in sammer in magnate to South America.

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HEATH WINS RIVER SWIM.

Missouri A. C. Man Easily First in 10-Mile Event.

St. Louis, Aug. 17.—Chauncey Heath made a runaway of the sixth annual ten mile river swim held under the auspices of the Missouri Athletic Club, this afternoon. The lank M. A. C. paddler came under the middle span of the Eads Bridge 1 hour 39 minutes 2 1-5 seconds after the swimmers had leaped off the barge a mile above the chain of rocks. Heath leaped first, started swimming first, and haped first, started swimming first, and remained first ever afterward. William Merriam, his nerest competitor at the finish, was two minutes behind. Merriam is from the Illinois Athletic Club of Caecago and had been figured to give Heath the most trouble.

Merriam had a great contest with A. C. Raithel, also a member of the Illinois Athletic Club, for second honors. It was only in the last fifty yards that he we able to get across the line in second place, two seconds ahead of his fellow club mem-Alfred Stamm of the Missouri Ath-Club, finished fourth, eighteen sec-

TROTTING FOR RIBBONS.

The Patentee Wins Class A Event at Mincola Track.

MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 17.—In the trotting races this afternoon on the Mineola Pair Grounds ribbons were given to the

Five events were disposed of. The Patentee and Jimmie B. again had it out to-day. The Patentee won handily. The summaries:

Class B troa:
Gold Penn, bik. h. A. V. Pearsail. 1 2
Lasetta, br. m., J. Van Opstal. 3 1
Akela Wickliffe, b. m., I. W. Backus. 2 3
Time—2:25, 2:30, 2:2542. Class B pace:
Eugenia G., bik. m., L. Craft.
Lerida, br. m., W. Thomas.
Time— 2:26 ½, 2:26.

Class A trot:
The Patentee, blk. h., C. E. Lawrence . l.
Jimmie B., br. g., T. W. Pearsail . 2
Elastic, b. g., C. E. Remeen . 4
M. I. Robbins, b. g., I. W. Backus . 3
Time—2:2142, 2:2042.

Class D trot:
dain Course, b. h., A. C. Cornwall...
The Painter, ch. h., J. J. Looney...
Hay Lark, b. h., H. Schultz.....
Time—2:444, 2:39.

FLY OVER POLO PLAYERS.

Aviators, Both With Women Passengers, See Westbury Game.

WESTBURY, L. I., Aug. 17.—Harry Brown and George Beatty, both with women passengers, occupied points of vantage from which to view the polo which for ten periods was fought out between the Whites and Blues on the field of the Meadow Brook Club to-day. Both were in biplanes and they hovered a long time over the polo field, sometimes circling so low as to disturb the

The game was decided in favor of the Blues, with a score of 13 to 10. For the Whites Charles Appleton, E. C. Cowdin, Robert Bacon, Jr., and P. Boyer played. The Blues were J. B. Davis L. Hopping, Seward Carey and

Seeley-Becker Best Four Ball.

Returning a best ball of 83—18½, 64½. Seeley and W. Becker were the winners the four ball competition at the Forest Hill Field Club yesterday. The first roun of match play in he competition for the August cup also has been completed, together with part of the second round. The summary and scores follow:

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August cup, first round—A. H. Gussman beat J. J. Radel by default; H. D. Cashman beat J. J. Radel by default; H. D. Cashman beat A. Sykes, 2 up and 1 to play; A. A. Linett beat J. Lintott, 2 up; H. H. Salmon beat J. V. Christi, 4 up and 3 to play; C. E. T. Scharps beat Fred Stone, 1 up; H. O. Christi beat Richard Erler by default; A. E. Allsopp beat G. P. Bard, 1 up; W. E. Allsopp beat G. P. Bard, 1 up; W. E. Allsopp beat W. Becker, 1 up.

Second round—Cashman beat Gussman, 2 up; Salmon beat Linett, 2 up and 1 to play.

Pour ball match—H. Sceley and W. Becker, 83—184, 644; A. H. Gussman and H. D. Cashman, 78—124, 654; H. Avers and L. M. Herg., 89—234, 654; S. S. Gaylord and H. Smith, 90—22, 68, H. V. Drown and J. J. Corcoran, 89—194, 694; H. O. Christi and J. V. Christi, 82—11, 71; E. B. Gregori and A. Sykes, \$7—1446, 724.

RACING NEAR CHICAGO **BEGINS IN SEPTEMBER**

Indiana's New Law Enables **Promoters of Two Tracks** to Sell Stock.

HAVRE DE GRACE IS READY

New Association Engages Well Known Officials and Has Up to Date Plant.

Deprived of racing for eight years Chicago soon will have an opportunity to enjoy the sport of kings by crossing over the boundary line between Illinois and Indiana. The Indiana Legislature recently passed a law permitting racing in that State under modified conditions—and already two one mile tracks are in course of construction within a short railroad trip from the Windy City. One of these tracks is located near the town of Porter, in Porter county. It will be operated in the name of the Mineral Springs Jockey Club and a fifteen days meeting will open on September 14, according to the present. That can be a constructed of the present the real class in rowing. When Brooklyn's new ball park on the ons did at Stockholm. The spectacle was on the constitute of Amateur Oarstmen the best of the National Association of Amateur Oarstmen the best that the field will be watered every day so that patrons of the lowly Dodger will be watered every day so that patrons of the lowly Dodger will be watered every day so that patrons of the lowly Dodger will be watered every day so that patrons of the lowly Dodger will be watered every day so that patrons of the lowly Dodger will be watered every day so that patrons of the lowly Dodger will be watered every day so that patrons of the lowly Dodger will be watered every day so that patrons of the lowly Dodger will be watered every day so that patrons of the busy resident will be watered every day so that patrons of the lowly Dodger will be watered every day so that patrons of the lowly Dodger will be watered every day so that patrons of the lowly Dodger will be watered every day so that patrons of the lowly Dodger will be watered every day so that patrons of the lowly Dodger will be watered every day so that patrons of the lowly Dodger will be watered every day so that patrons of the lowly Dodger will be watered every day so that patrons of the lowly Dodger will be watered every day so that patrons of the lowly Dodger will be watered every day so that patrons of the low will be wa For the 800 metre run the three placed len Meredith. Sheppart and Davenport, and Shown their worth in many open contacts. Meredith by his running in the sets Meredith by his running in the set of Philadelphia, 7—5, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4.

The largest gallery of the week assembled to see the match, but until the set neither player extended him belief to see the match, but until the fourth set neither player extended him self, although Niles played more steadily than his opponent. The crowd expected by Mannes Thorpe, had proved his ability of the set and Davenport, by had proved his ability of the set of the s on September 14, according to the present represent the real class in rowing. When plans. The other track will be located at it came to the senior tests the New York Hartsdale in Lake county and will begin A. C. four oared quadruple sculls crew plans. The other track will be located at Hartsdale in Lake county and will begin operations later. Both tracks are on the main line of the Lake Shore Railroad.

The new law authorizes and limits race neetings to fifteen days, also prescribing nat thirty days must elapse before that thirty days must elapse before another meeting can be run on the same track. Nobody identified with the old Chicago tracks will be in authority in Indiana. The new race courses will be under the control of local jockey clubs or associations, but no money will be invested by them. The ventures will be financed by the Racing Foundation Corporation of America, with headquarters at Gary, Ind., the president of which is A. F. Knotts. The corporation will guarantee all ex-penses and reap all profits. Stock in the corporation, bearing 7 per cent. interest, will be sold at par. Already, it is said, enough stock has been disposed of to provide working capital for immediate use.

In the prospectus sent broadcast it is stated that racing officials of national reputation will be appointed and that purses and stakes guaranteeing high class sport will be offered. James R. Malone is the racing steward of the Mineral Springs Jockey Club, to whom applications for stable room should be sent.

Racing under the direct control of th Racing under the direct control of the Jockey Club of New York will begin at the new track at Havre de Grace, Md., next Saturday. The invasion of Maryland by men who have the moral support and sanction of the Jockey Club is not reished by the Pimlico people, but the latter can do nothing to prevent it. Nearly half a million dollars has been spent in building the Havre de Grace plant, which is model in up to dateness and will be man-aged by officials who formerly ruled at the New York race courses, W. S. Vos-burgh, the Jockey Club's handicapper, will allot the weights and preside in the stewards' stand. The judges are C. J. Fitzgerald and C. H. Pettingill, who placed the horses on the local tracks for many years. The starter is James Milton, competent handler of the barrier; the acing secretary is Fred Rehberger of the Gravesend track and the ring master is John G. Cavanagh. The added money will average \$3,000 a day and 600 horses will be in the stalls before the middle of

MUHLENBERG'S HARD SCHEDULE.

Carlisle Dropped and Several Hard Games Added.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 17.—The strongest elevens in history of the Allentown gridiron will be the opponents of the Muhlenberg will be the opponents of the Muhlenberg team this season, according to the schedule arranged by Physical Director Thomas B. Kelly and City Solicitor Malcolm W. Gross, chairman of the football committee. The Carlisle Indians have been dropped, and instead Muhlenberg will open with Lafaystic at Easton and close here on Thanks-play with Irshus. A game also has been secured with Lehigh, and another new opponent is the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy, while Gettysburg will make to be able to accommodate Haverford or Bucknell should the emergency arise. The schedule follows:

September 28, Lafayette at Easton October 16, November 28, Delaware, at New York, at Now York; October 12, Philadelphia School of Pharmacy, at Allentown, November 28, University of the City of New York, at Now Pork; October 28, Delaware, at Newark, Del., November 2, Editsjburg, at Allentown, November 28, University, at Allentown, Novemb eam this season, according to the schedule

AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS TO VISIT HERE IN FALL

Stars Now Competing for World
Title in England Start
September 13.

DEFY BASEBALL TEAMS

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Agent Challenges All to Ball
Game but Insists Upon
Cricket Bats.

Notwithstanding the recent announcement from abroad that the Australian cricketers, now in England, had decided to abandon their tour of America, it transpires that they will come after all, and in fact actually have booked their passes on the steamship Olympic, scheduled to sail for this port on September 13, Robert B. Benjamio, is now in this city and sail of sail for this port on September 13, Robert B. Benjamio, the manager of the Australians, is now in this city and sail of sail for this port on September 13, Robert B. Benjamio, the manager of the Australians, is now in this city and sail of sail for this port on September 13, Robert B. Benjamio, the manager of the Australians, is now in this city and sail of sail for this port of September 13, Robert B. Benjamio, the manager of the Australians is possed to them, use cricket buts instead of baseball bars in such a game. September 14, Robert B. Benjamio, the manager of the Australians, is now in this city and sail of sail for this port of September 13, Robert B. Benjamio, the manager of the Australians, is now in this city and sail of sail for this port of September 14, Robert B. Benjamio, the manager of the Australians, is now in this city and sail of sail for this port of September 14, Robert B. Benjamio, the manager of the Australians play including two matches against the Gentlemen of Philadelphia on September 27, 28 and 30 and October 4, 5 and 7, in addition to a two days match with the Philadelphia of the Robert B. Benjamio is negotiating also with local cricketers, which probably will result in a game being played at Livingston, Staten Island, under the auspices of the Staten Tennis Club, the Metropolitan League and the New York and New Jersey Cricket Association. Upon the return of the Veterans from Canada a meeting will be held carly this week to decide the question. Baseball, which was introduced to Aus-Baseball, which was introduced to Australia by Anson's team twenty-three years ago, has had much to do with making the Australians now in England, a distinctive team. In fact Australians may fairly be said to have been inoculated with the baseball germ. It was their brilliant fielding which caused King George of England to express the wish to meet the Australians of 1912, and this he did during the test match at Lord's on which during the test match at Lord's, on which occasion he shook hands with all the players and congratulated them upon their exceptional work in the field. Although the Princes of Wales frequently have been in the habit of attending, this was the

was the only winner, and in that event there was no crew, either American or Canadian, to oppose the winged foot four. Winnipeg carried off the bulk of the hon-

ors and in the singles there was no Ameri-can sculler to hold a candle to E. B. Ru-t ler of Toronto and A. F. Culver of Win-nipeg. With brawn and muscle aplenty

to terrorize other countries on track and field, there must be something radically

wrong with the rowing situation whe we cannot win a real race at

The Man in the Crowd overheard some comment at the Brighton Beach Motordrome the other night. A party of women and men were discussing the banking of the track, which looks to be much nearer seventy degrees than the fifty-three degrees stated on the programme. "What an awful place in case of fire," said one of the party. "This filmsy wooden structure would go up like tinder." "No lives need be lost," broke in another, "the thing to do would be to get over the front of the boxes and slide down the incline to the centre of the field. There would be safety and room for all hands there." "Maybe," was the reply from one of the women who had just looked over the edge at the rough boards that make up the incline, "there would be both safety and room, but think of the discomfort from that unplaned surface. How about the splinters?"

There was a little sidelight to the wel-

come of James E. Sullivan, the United States commissioner to the Olympic games

hat showed The Man in the Crowd that

the wielder of the big stick in athletics is not devoid of tact. Among those on the tug J. G. Raymond that steamed

down the bay to rescue Sullivan from the

Celtic and the clutches of the customs officials was Patrick J. Conway, president of the Irish American A. C. Pat was

concerned on the journey down with the report sent from Sweden that the New York A. C. had scored more points toward the Olympic victory than had the

Irish American A. C. This is unusual and Pat for one did not believe it. He

entered into an argument to show that

over the question was put by one of those present, while Conway looked anxiously

across for a decision in his favor. Jim was too happy to get back to have his pleasure spoiled by interclub disputes and answered quickly: "No clubs scored any

As soon as the handshaking was

first time that the international matches had been graced by the presence of the King. To-morrow the third of the test matches between England and Australia will be begun and on the result will depend the world's cricket championship. England and Australia both have won a game with each other and both have defeated South Africa, the third member of the triumvirate interested in the world's series.

of six.

Those of the team who are regarded

nings, vice-captain; H. Webster, S. H. Emery, C. G. Macartney, G. R. Hazlitt and F R. Mayne.

Matthews has been the star bowler of the tour and in one of the test matches against South Africa he performed the "hat trick" in both innings. In due course the Australian trundler was made the recipient of over 400 hats, of which a lot of sixty came to him all the way from Australia. The Antipodians have cut a number of matches in Scotland in order to return home by way of America.

Professional runners more than any

other class are noted for their propensity to kill the goose with the golden eggs and if all The Man in the Crowd hears

is true, there are a pair of them engaged in throttling a goose that started out with a nest full of eggs of the brightest gold. A. E. Wood and Billy Queal, the two fast-

put up a race that a dozen amateurs could have bettered. Queal, it was true, suf-fered from a stitch, but it is hard to make the public believe that something is not wrong when a man runs so far below his

men whose points were credited to the winged foot organization should have been counted as representing some college. The bout had gone many rounds with no de-

pleasure spoiled by interclub disputes and answered quickly: "No clubs scored any victories at Stockholm. Every man there the connecting for the connecting for the connecting for the connection for the connecting for the c

was competing for the American flag and share of the gate money, which emounted to nearly \$600, as though something was

bout had gone many rounds with no de-etsion in sight when Sullivan boarded the tug. "I'll leave it to Sullivan." said Con-put up a race that a dozen amate

DUNCAN LOW, NET AND GROSS, AT RIDGEWOOD

Montelair Has Big Card.

In addition to the first round of match play in the August tournament at the Montelair Golf Club yesterday there was with 97—28, 69 topped the third squad.

The summary and scores follow:

W. B. Bremner with 78—5, 73, and M. M. Singer with 80—7, 73, shared first place in class A. A. H. Humphrey with \$2—17.

65, led the second set, and F. P. Page with 97—28, 69 topped the third squad.

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August Tournament, First Eight—First round
J. Hodson, Jr., beat F. W., Dyer, Sup and 2 to play;
Waiter Brown beat T. W. Maher, 3 up and 2 to play;
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E. J. Swords beat A. F. Stone, by default;
H. P. Pilmpton beat E. O. Rockwood, 2 up.
Second Eight—First round—W. H. Hermner,
beat C. J. Turner, 1 up (19 holes); J. G. Todd beat
M. M. Singer, by default; H. Schroeder beat H. S.
McChire, by default;
Third Eight—First round—R. R. Hamson beat
H. J. Howland, 4 up and 2 to play; H. M. Robinson beat
M. S. Carmichael, 4 up and 2 to play; W. B.
Gresham beat W. B. Cravath, 1 up.
Fourth Eight—First round—A. R. Allen beat
T. L. McLaren by default; T. P. McGlynn beat
W. T. Cross by default; C. V. Drew beat C. E.
Haddow, 3 up and 1 to play; E. E. Ramsey beat
D. H. McMahon by default.
Fifth Eight—First round—R. H. Gregory beat
W. H. Loftus, 2 up and 1 to play; F. J. Peck beat
J. J. Mangan, by default; W. T. Smith beat W. T.
Maher, 1 up. (19 holes); H. Vickles beat A. H.
Alvord, 1 up.
Sixin Eight—First round—W. H. Clourh beat J. J. Mangan, by default; W. T. Smith beat W. H. Maher, 1 up (19 holes); H. Vickles beat A. H. Alvord, 1 up.
Sixth Eight—First round—W. H. Cloudy beat H. M. Edwards, 2 up; H. D. Turner beat U. De Haven, by default.
Handicap—Class A—W. B. Bremner, 78—5, 73; M. M. Singer, 89—7, 73; H. A. Halligan, 99—12, 78; C. J. Turner, 81—7, 75; R. M. Ferris, 69—12, 81; Class B—A. H. Humphrey, 82—17, 63; R. H. Gregory, 88—17, 71; W. B. Gresham, 91—18, 73; H. M. Edwards, 96—18, 78; W. H. Clough, 95—18, 89; Class B—F. P. Page, 97—28, 69; W. H. Loftus 109—24, 76; W. D. Smith, 101—22, 79.

Two Beat Wykagyl Par.

A handicap against par was the comthe Wykagyl Country Club yesterday, and the result was a tie between J. T. Shrine-and L. C. Ketchum, each of whom finished

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A handicap in two classes was the attraction at the Apawamis Club yesterday. In the squad for those who had allowances of 10 or less James Gwathmey led the field with \$2-8, 74. In the division for those having 11 or over W. J. Peck

was the leader with 89-18, 71.

First Division—James Gwathney, 82-8, 74; F. E. Lally, 84-9, 75; F. S. Wonham, 85-10, 73; W. J. Barnwall, 84-8, 76; C. N. Peacock, 88-8, 77; Second Division—W. J. Peck, 88-18, 71; H. W. Contis, 94-18, 76; R. T. Waldron, 88-12, 76; M. C. Mellen, 92-15, 77; J. C. Peabody, 100-18, 72; H. A. Sherman, Jr., 96-13, 83; H. W. Savage, 101-18, 83.

Park Club Goats in New Hands.

Brooklyn Club.

To The Man in the Crowd, C. W. Murphy, presumed owner of the Cubs, is the champion baseball marplot. Ever since the pudgy little magnate got into the linelight he has made enemies. Rows with Ban Johnson, Garry Herrmann, Barney Dreyluss, Thomas J. Lynch, the late Harry Pulliam, Charles A. Comiskey, C. H. Ebbets and other baseball men have kept Murphy in constant turnoil, but oddly enough Murphy never has been in disfavor with John T. Brush, president of the Giants. Brush appreciates humorous persons and whenever Murphy is about the New York magnate enjoys a hearty laugh. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 17.—William P. Taylor and H. H. Woodland, challengers, defeated Charles B. Morse and H. L. Moody, holders, 4 up and 3 to play in the goats' competition at the Park Golf Club These scores were returned for the president's cup:

R. T. Phillips, 108—28, 77; W. P. Taylor, 58—2, 86; P. H. Woodland, 97—8, 89; H. I. Moody, 101—11, 90; O. B. Hill, 119—29, 90; C. B. Morse, 106—6, 100. These cards were returned in the sweepstakes event at the Plainfield Country Club to-day: S. H. Patterson, 93-16, 77; A. W. Kleinecke, 103-25, 78; R. G. 90-11, 79; Henry D. Hibbard.

When a ball player becomes a glittering star he enjoys certain privileges. The Man in the Crowd at the Hilltop last week noticed that the eminent Mr. Ty Cobb did not arrive at the park until a few minutes before game time. Then he hurried into his uniform and appeared on the field just as the batteries were being announced. Mr. Cobb didn't practise at all. It wasn't necessary of course. Such important individuals are perfect in skill and practice cannot improve them. But the time will come when Mr. Cobb and the other pampered pets of the baseball public will arrive at the ball parks early. Practice then will be necessary to keep the kinks out of arms and legs, at the same time preventing ambitious young bloods from displacing the waning stars. Water Sports at Indian Harbor. GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 17.-Society folks made the Indian Harbor Yacht Club their mecca this afternoon when the an-nual water sports took place. The club verandas had an overflow watching exsibitions in charge of Walter A. Hughes The winners were

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Boys' Swim—Wilbur Paret. Jr. Men's Swim—E. O. Gilmore Ladies' Swim—Mies Schetter. Fancy Swim—It. L. Bruch. Tub Race—H. W. Paret. Jr. Dory Tilling—E. O. Gilmore. Harlequin Race—E. N. Nerton. Man Fishing—Won by R. Outwater, Jr., 1sh. against Dr. Peters, angier. Lady and Gentieman Cauoe Race—Miss Marion S. Furdy and S. G. Cooper.

Blindfold Race—Ira Sankey.
Fancy Dive—Mr. Capon and Miss Bedell. Canoe Race, Doubles—Freedman and Norton.

Some time ago the Boxing Commission passed a rule against the coaching of fighters by loud mouthed seconds. Referees tried to enforce the rule by warning offenders, but it was a flat failure. The Man in the Crowd at a local club the other night was informed by Commissioner O'Neil that the rule would be enforced by other means. A few minutes later a yelling second was collared by a husky person once an amateur boxer and was literally run out of the floor space. Another second was dragged out of the ring by the same vigilant, whereupon the latter was described as the official bouncer assigned by the Commissioner to all clubs in this city. The salary is \$5 a night and it is well earned. Byrne Heads Class A at Dyker. The usual Saturday handleap was on the eard at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club yesterday. H. G. Byrne with \$2, 12-70, led Class A and J. E. Slamp with 96, 22-74, topped the list in the second divi-

22-4, topped the list in the second divi-sion. The scores:

Class A-A. G. Byrne, \$2-12, 70; George 1. Flint, \$2-9, 73; Louis H. Smith, \$4-8, 76; E. P. Moritz, \$0-8, \$2; B. B. Peabody, \$4-7, \$7; W. B. Johnson, \$1-4, \$7. Class B-J. E. Slemp, \$6-22, 74; G. W. Dickinson, \$5-14, \$2.

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